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**1962/11/08**

# TELEGRAM

C U II 623/1  
Foreign Service of the  
United States of America

OUTGOING US MISSION TO THE UN

TOP SECRET

(506)

Charge:

Classification

Control:

Date: Nov. 8, 1962

SENT TO: SECSTATE WASHINGTON NIACT 1684, 2:10 P.M.

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RE: CUBA

Yost and Wellborn met this morning with Morozov and Mendelevich to clarify certain aspects of (1) "alongside" inspection of outgoing SOV vessels, and (2) ICRC procedures.

As to first, we pointed out that SOV vessels DIVNOGORSK, KURCHATOV, BRATSK and LABINSK are proceeding eastward from Cuba rather than through Straits of Florida in accordance with procedure communicated to USUN last evening by Mendelavich (OURTEL 1681). SOVS expressed surprise, confirmed that their instructions provided all SOV ships carrying missiles are to proceed via Straits of Florida, and emphasized ~~XXX~~ it is sincere desire SOV GOVT that this procedure be carried out as agreed in order give U.S. full assurance that missiles have left Cuba. They said they would immediately report deviation from agreed procedure by 4 SOV vessels in question and we gave them chart showing approximate location these vessels as of early this morning. They inquired whether it would be possible to carry out agreed alongside inspection these 4 vessels on course which they are apparently following and Wellborn replied that this could be done.

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CWYost:kb  
11/8/62  
COUNS

/On ICRC

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On ICRC system we said we understood it was SOV view this system required only until NOV 10 or 12 and that we also understand ICRC sees no purpose in attempting to organize inspection for so short a time. SOVS asked our position on duration ICRC system which we explained at some length, emphasizing (1) that U.S. quarantine would remain in effect until ~~MM~~ numbered obligations listed in first ~~XXXX~~ PARA of President's OCT 27 letter and accepted by Chairman Khrushchev had been carried out, (2) that ICRC system is ~~MM~~ intended ~~XXXX~~ as temporary partial substitute for quarantine and would involve ~~XX~~ suspension of quarantine in regard to such vessels as submitted to ICRC inspection, and (3) that ICRC system should continue until quarantine lifted which, since NEGOTS concerning carrying out commitments undertaken in exchange of correspondence are still in progress, might be some little time.

SOVS argued briefly that there would be no need for U.S. quarantine and hence for ICRC system after their missiles evacuated and evacuation verified through "alongside procedure" now being carried out. They said however they would report our view to Kuznetsov seeking clarification. They emphasized their desire to put ICRC procedures promptly into effect and attempted to place responsibility for delay on U.S. because of our failure to accept offer of SOV vessel for Red Cross inspections. They also pointed out Ruegger had said Red Cross would require "a good week" after agreement interested parties to put system into effect. We expressed hope ICRC could move more rapidly if pressed to do so.

STEVENSON

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# The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited

UMI 2005

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# **The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited: An International Collection of Documents, from the Bay of Pigs to the Brink of Nuclear War**

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*The Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited: An International Collection of Documents, from the Bay of Pigs to the Brink of Nuclear War* reproduces a comprehensive collection of records from the archives of the three key governments involved in the most dangerous confrontation of the Cold war. Declassified records from the United States, Russia and Cuba significantly advance analysis of the historical foundations of the missile crisis, the policy calculations and considerations of President John F. Kennedy and premiers Nikita Khrushchev and Fidel Castro, and the overt and covert military and paramilitary operations that combined to bring the world to the threshold of a nuclear exchange. Topics extensively covered in the documentation include the failed U.S.-led invasion at the Bay of Pigs, renewed attempts to overthrow Castro through Operation Mongoose and Operation Northwoods, U.S. military contingency planning for conflict with Cuba, naval warfare, Soviet and Cuban decision making and communications during the crisis, and the repercussions for U.S.-Soviet relations, and Soviet-Cuban relations in its aftermath. Materials were identified, obtained, assembled and indexed by the National Security Archive, a non-profit Washington D.C. based research institute and library. The microfiche collection is accompanied by a printed guide and index.

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